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At the rate fixed by the State.

WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Twenty cents per line each insertion.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

For California, Oregon and Sandwich Islands.

Will be ready at 8 o'clock this morning—Price 6 cents in Whoppers ready for mailing.

IT WILL CONTAIN

THE LATEST NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THIS CONTINENT

Received up to the time of going to press.

We shall publish in season for the steamship Ohio, which sails THIS DAY, September 20, the eighth number of the New York Tribune for circulation on the Pacific Coast. It will be prepared with special reference to the wants of residents in that region, and will contain, in addition to a complete summary of the Foreign and Domestic news up to the latest date, a list of all the passengers that have sailed from all our ports since our last issue, a synopsis of Political news, and a number of Editorial articles on subjects interesting to residents on the Pacific.

Persons in the Country wishing to send their friends this paper, will please forward to this office payment for the number of copies they may desire to be sent. In order to insure as possible the names and residences of those to whom the paper is sent.

Persons desiring to send their friends on the Pacific a newspaper made up specially for that section, can have their orders at the desk and we will mail their copies without fail. Price 6 cents.

To Correspondents.

Kindly remember that to print your article will only require the usual editorial treatment, and will not require the usual editorial treatment, and will not require the usual editorial treatment.

We have been obliged to put the better half of our paper in the Supplement to-day—Editorials, Correspondence and News. There was no help for it—our long-suffering Advertisers are entitled to much the larger share of our regular sheet, and shall be better served for the future. Our Barn-burner friend 'C.' leads the Supplement.

THE FOREIGN NEWS.

Nothing had been heard of the Cambria up to the time of our going to press. She is due, however, and her news cannot be made known in getting here. The last she made a twelve-day passage.

Riot in Upper Canada.

By the telegraphic dispatch, in another column, it will be seen that a riot had taken place at Rytown, C. W. in which firearms were used with murderous effect. The occasion was a public meeting, called for the purpose of framing an address to Lord Elgin, who is now in that province, and the friends of his Lordship and the Government having been ousted from the direction of the business, made an attempt to retake by force the meeting which the opposition had just voted themselves, and the fight followed. Such an event is not surprising. The political fermentation in that region is now exceedingly hot, and we should not be surprised to hear of disturbances much more extensive and fatal than that at Rytown.

The Hunker Central Committee at Albany yesterday ratified the doing of the Union—Free Ball Convention by the adoption of its candidate.

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The French Difficulty.

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We have no doubt that our Government has acted with proper discretion, dignity and firmness in the matter of its difference with the French Ambassador. We know that the latter has received his dismissal, and that our Minister will be courted by a duplicate of it at Paris. "Well what of it?" If the salaries would stop in consequence of this drop-out, that would be something; but we don't apprehend any such extraordinary disaster as that. Both Ministers will get their pay for the whole period that Diplomatic intercourse may happen to remain suspended; and after a while Mr. Rives or some one else will make his bow and gracious speech in Paris as the accredited Representative of the United States, while a we come successor to M. Poussin will put his legs under the President's mahogany at Washington. There will be some more dead kicked up, but our two Nations are not going to war on a question of Diplomatic etiquette. Louis Napoleon may hate us, but he will not declare war, because he has no means of successfully assailing us; while if he wants Non-Intercourse, we will hold up both hands for it. But he is not fool enough to desire that. The artisans of Paris and Lyons hate him sufficiently already; a Non-Intercourse will secure for him the hatred of their masters as well—it would not hurt this country in the least, but these considerations lie in plain sight. France will not declare a Non-Intercourse—and certainly we need not. As to War, Paris might as well declare War against us. The idea is absurd.

We are not a button which side loses or wins in the stock-gambling operations of the day; but whoever expects War to grow out of this breeze will very certainly be disappointed.

The Connecticut Road.

After we had left the office on Tuesday evening, our Assistant in charge received the following Dispatch:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—P. M. H. OSBORN, Commissioner, lettered Secretary, State, John L. Russell, Hartford, for James F. Babcock, C. R. A.

—Such is the dispatch in Telegraphic shorthand, on the strength of which our Assistant attached the Postscript to our article respecting Col. Babcock. Of course he made a grievous blunder, the above dispatch relating entirely to a letter of later date, announcing that Mr. Babcock (meaning Russell) had been appointed Porten Agent.

IVTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.—HON. JOHN F. FINE, of St. Lawrence Co., is the Local candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court from this District. HON. DANIEL CARY of Fulton Co. is the Judge when term expires, and will doubtless be the Whig candidate for reelection. He was the only Whig elected in 1845, and is a jurist of unsurpassed ability and probity.

A Word in Season.

The Whigs of the City are soon to be called by their General Committee to meet in their several Wards and choose Delegates to meet in Convention and nominate candidates for Sheriff, Clerk, Coroner, Senators, Assemblymen, and a long array of City and Ward Magistrates. It is in reference to this Primary Election that we would utter a timely warning.

We believe a majority of our citizens regard with favor the present National and State Administrations, and are disposed to indicate that sentiment in the approaching Election. We believe the Whig candidates for Sheriff, Clerk, &c., will be chosen in our City provided the ticket be fairly selected and composed of proper men—by which we don't imply rich men, nor old men, nor men extensively known, nor men of any particular class or station in society. We mean only that they be known as honest, capable and deserving. These qualifications carefully kept in view, we shall be very glad to commend and vote for men never till now presented as candidates or thought of in this connection. We shall be right glad to see men taken from the work-bench and the habitations of humble poverty for our candidates, provided they be competent and worthy—no less so. We do not deem it directed to his is a man, poor or rich, noted or obscure, to let his name be submitted, among others, as a candidate for some responsible and lucrative station. It is every freeman's right, to be exercised with due modesty, and with a determination to acquiesce cheerfully in the party's decision and give to its candidate a hearty support. Other things being equal, we shall support a poor man in preference to a rich one, for an office merely desirable for a profit; but whoever may be fairly nominated, if worthy, shall have our most hearty support.

But there is great danger that our Nominating Committee may be so elected as not to secure, nor even to secure, an implicit deference to their action by the Whig voters of our City. The law requires plain speaking, and we may as well say outright that the scenes presented at several of our Ward Meetings on Tuesday evening—and we will name the VIIIth, Xth, XIIth and XVthth Wards, for example—do not justify confident anticipations of fair play and satisfactory results at our next far more important meetings. If such proceedings shall be tolerated at our next Primary Meetings, we were current on Tuesday night, there is great danger that thousands of Whigs will be disgusted, scared, repelled by them, and that the Whig City and County tickets will therefore be lost and our State ticket possibly endangered. Such is the evil—it may as well be confronted at once.

We do not write merely to grumble nor to crank—far otherwise. We write to notify the Whig General Committee that the party in the State and Nation will justly hold it responsible for any adverse result which may thus be precipitated.

We can have honest Primary Elections—ought to have—must have—if the General Committee does its whole duty. It is the proper business of that Committee to devise the ways and means of protecting the great mass of the party against the reckless maneuvers of selfish aspirants and trading politicians. It must protect us against such games as the packing of a ward by the hired tools of a particular aspirant, declaring him chosen by acclamation, and closing the meeting in five minutes after the room was opened—a trick performed, as we are now, in at least one Ward on Tuesday evening. If the party is destroyed by such means, the Whigs will hold the General Committee accountable.

We must have fair play—a clear increase and ample time for every Whig voter to put in one ballot, with security that none shall vote but a Whig voter of the Ward, and he but once—There must be capable and upright inspectors appointed in each Ward—there must be means of repelling all votes offered by Loco-Focos or pipe-layers. What we would propose is this:

Let the Committee distinctly prescribe that on the day appointed a poll shall be opened at a designated place in each Ward, and that each man offering a vote shall either be personally known to some one of the Inspectors as a Whig voter of the Ward, or certified for by someone who is known to one or more of them as within his personal knowledge a resident Whig voter. (We don't care who, if he is a Whig voter and in good faith intending to vote the Whig ticket this Fall.) If he is not, he has of course no right to offer a vote, and his doing so is a fraud to which he and somebody else are parties.

We entrust the General Committee to act promptly and thoroughly in the premises. It will be a saving of money to capitalists and work-people, it will be a saving of strength and harmony to the party, to have it speedily known that no sort of gouging can possibly avail.

The Evening Post asks us to specify what assertion in its columns we brand as calumnious. It gives up one half the Territories to Slavery for the sake of securing Freedom to the other half. We never proposed anything like this, for if we had it would have been readily accepted. The South was very willing to take even a fair share to introduce Slavery South of 36-30, as quid pro quo for its exclusion from all North of that line—What we proposed was simply the waiving of a particular mode of opposing the Extension of Slavery, because we deemed agitation and the progress of events had rendered that no longer indispensable, if we could thereby rescue a very large and important region from the imminent and palpable peril of Slaveholding domination. We dare the Post to name or find one hearty advocate of Slavery Extension who is now willing to settle the question on the basis of our proposal. Will it make the attempt or confess that our proposition was quite other than its version of it?

DELEGATES TO UTICA.—SAMUEL STROTH is the Delegate elect from the XIIIth Ward (18th Assembly District) to the Whig State Convention. The next friendly to the Whig cause, and one opposed to it, understood to be favorable to Marcus Loring, received 173 votes. Impugnations of both sides were very abundant.

LUKE C. CANTER is stated in some of the papers to be the Delegate elect from the XVIIIth Ward (18th District), but we understand that is dispelled.

The Boston Republican thus speaks:

"A position of the Free Democracy of Massachusetts is an equivalent one. Its principle is clearly and simply stated in the words of the Declaration of Independence: 'all men are created equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.' The Free Democrats of the State have been and will be in the future, the most ardent and uncompromising advocates of this principle. They will not admit the basis of political action. Where their principles lead they will follow."

Can the Evening Post imagine what this means?

THOMAS B. STAYVENSON, Esq., late Editor of the Cincinnati Atlas, has resigned that post. He was originally a Kentuckian, and for sometime Editor of the Lexington Observer. He is an able and true man, whom we shall regret to spare from the profession which he has not yet afforded him a competence.

ORVON.—We are informed that HON. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, a member of the last Congress, from Illinois, has been tendered the appointment of Governor of this Territory.

CONNECTION.—The telegraph made a mistake yesterday in reporting that FREDERICK G. LANE as the name of the Collector newly appointed at Gloucester, Mass. It should be Frederick G. Low.

THE RECOGNITION OF HUNGARIAN INDEPENDENCE.

The Philadelphia North American says that more than three months ago, an intelligent agent of our Government was 3,000 miles on his way to Hungary, under instructions from the President of the United States to recognize the Government of the Hungarians, and to deliver his first intimation of his mission to the Hungarian Government.

A MAN STROVE ABOUT 3 o'clock on yesterday evening at Patrick Cocklan, a dock laborer, was engaged in unloading a large lying alongside the packet-ship New York, a large lot of bookmen at the receipt of an unknown hand, a gun shot, which took effect over the right eye, shattering his head in a frightful manner. The bullet when extracted appeared quite fat—but small bones are shattered of his recovery.

THE HUNKER CENTRAL COMMITTEE AT ALBANY.

Yesterday ratified the doing of the Union—Free Ball Convention by the adoption of its candidate.

This is a matter of course and was a ceremony and nothing else. "Free Ball" is now finally married to Hunkerism, and unlike other brides not only retains its name but its character.

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It is Voltaire (is it not?) who tells the story about the simple peasant who, hearing in rapid succession of the deaths of the Prefect, the Bishop, the King, and finally the Pope, gave up in utter consternation, supposing the end of the world had come. But not the least momentary the Sun, one as usual, the birds sang, the brook splashed and laughed, Nature seemed entirely unconscious of the dire calamities that had paralyzed our peasant—even men were sensual, and he finally was driven to conclude that the world might possibly hold on somehow, though Prefect, Bishop, King and Pope had happened to drop off. There is a philosophy in this apologue which we earnestly commend to the bloomers of the Press and the Exchange.

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